GUYED BY THE MIRROR AND INTER-VIEWED BY A HOST.

"Napoleon" Tells of His Multi-Schemes for Next Season-Notes of the Stage and of Music.

Every year, about this time, Charles Frohman returns from his summer trip to occuracy, and when he lands at New York | to be present on the first night of the play he is met by a crowd of reporters. This at the new Garrick Theater in Philadelphia is what comes of being the "Napoleon of the theater." And every year the Dramatic Mirror, which is owned by Harrison Grey Fiske, bitter enemy of the Theatrical Trust, says something like it said last week, just before Mr. Frohman arrived from this year's excursion to London:

"Some time this week look for the fourth republication of Charles Frohman's plans and proclamations respecting the coming season in the New York Herald.

"First we had them in the form of separate items; then they were grouped in an interview just before he sailed for Europe; then they came back by cable from London and Paris, and they are morally certain to appear again upon the arrival of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse this week.

"And it is a safe wager that in this impending reiteration it will be made to appear that most of the new plays have been picked up since the 'Napoleon' went abroad

This came true, as might have been expected, for the Herald hardly could be expected to ignore Mr. Frohman's homecoming and his plans for next season. The following is what the Herald and Mr. Frohman said:

"Looking as though he were home after a holiday, rather than returning from an arduous business trip to Europe, Mr. Charles | that such extraordinary work was the out- | work, both the men confessed that they had Frohman came down the gangplank of the come of a process was absurd. Secretary made the plate and printed the note in their Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse yesterday. He Gage sent for the young inventor, who, in seemed in the best of health and spirits and company with Chief Wilkie, went to Wash- been spirited out of the jail and hidden by a trifle stouter than when he went away- ington and told his story. The treasury ex- Harry Taylor on a farm in Snow Hill, Md. a dozen prime theatrical manuscripts while | to rout and scared them out of a year's | roots of a certain tree.

"Mr. Frohman chatted away about plays that he had seen, most of which he had actors whom he had observed. many of whom he had engaged, and plans for his string of theaters and numerous road companies. The Herald's special cables have told much of Mr. Frohman's but more remained to be told, as he was some play until he stepped

aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. "What he said about things theatrical would fill a couple of columns of the Herald, but boiled down it might be sum-

Duke of York's; make productions with George Edwardes at the Apollo, Three Little Maids;' present 'Are You a production with Charles Wyndham at one Irene Vanbrugh goes in.

"Sir Henry Irving and Miss Terry come January; John Hare will probably come to New York in 1902 to play the entire season "At the Empire John Drew, in 'The Second in Command,' will be followed by the Empire stock in Esmond's 'The Wilder-After Sir Henry Irving's engagement at the Knickerbocker Maude Adams will arrive with a new play by Barrie and a duction of 'As You Like It.' Mme. Sarah learning the role,

Miss Annie Russell comes to the Lyceum my productions follow. Miss Virginia Harned's starring tour begins in October, with 'Alice of Old Vincennes.' Miss Barrymore resumes 'Captain Jinks' at the Garrick in September, till Charles Hawtrey arrives

William Faversham opens the Criterion Theater in August in 'A Royal Ri-Mrs. Leslie Carter following him; then Miss Julia Marlowe. Mr. William Crane begins his season in 'David Harum' in October. At the conclusion of William Gillette's London engagement in 'Sherlock Holmes' he comes to America for my production of 'Hamlet.

"I have new plays by Henry Arthur Hood, H. V. Esmond, Jerome K. Jerome. R. C. Carton, the author of 'Lord and Lady Algy;' Alfred Capus's comedy 'La Viene,' the days of 'Fron Fron;' 'La Petite Foncby the same author; 'Mice and Men. by Mrs. Ryley; 'The Noble Lord,' by Captain Marshall; also a Marshall one-act play similar to his' 'Shades of Night; Twin Sisters, a German comedy, a dramatization of Antsey's 'Magic Bottle,' done by himself; also his present London success. "The Man from Blakley's," to be held for Charles Hawtrey: also Haddon Chambers's The Awakening' and, Clyde Fitch's in connection with the conspiracy, that his 'D'Orsay the Dandy.

"I have contracts with Ludwig Fulda, Dr. Osear Blumenthal, Gustav Kadelberg, Felix Phillippe and Franz von Schoenthan, covering all their work for the next three ; have other new plays by Plerre Berton, the author of 'Zaza,' one called "Yvette;" Pierre Decourcelle, Henri Lavedan, and 'A Good Judge' and 'An Historical by A. Bisson, Among the framatizations I will present this winter are 'Eben Holden,' 'The Gentleman from Indiana' and 'Mr. Dooley,

"I will open the Savoy Theater with new comedy with Isabelle Irving and E. M. Helland, or a new Paul Potter play, to be followed by 'La Viene.' The Madisonsquare will be opened with Klaw & Erlanger's production, to be followed by Willie Collier in a new play. The day before sailing I engaged Julia Opp as William Faversham's leading woman during the New York run of 'A Royal Rival.' Asked if he had any other plays, Mr. Frohman said he thought he had, but

couldn't just then recall them. Fair Bank Musical Programme.

The musical programme for Fair Bank every evening this week will be as fol-March, "The Daughter of the Regi-Medley, Fine and Daisy.....

a The Lambs' Gambolsisendix b Jasper Jenkins, "De Cake Walk Waltz Affaire d'Amour. Selection, "The Jolly Musketeer". Edwards March, "Tannhauser Overture, "William Tell" Rossini Medley, "My Little Zulu Babe" ... Willfams Selection, "King Dode". ... Pixley & Luders March, "Junior Republic" Eberle Descriptive, "The Tramp" (an idyl of the

road. "A Gay Old Time"

Polish National Dance Scharwenka Two-step, Harum-Scarum Young Notes of the Stage.

Max Freeman is arranging to produce a dramatization of "Gulliver's Travels" next

The leading man of the company that will platy "At Cripple Creek" at the Park Theater all of next week is Frederick Mosley. He played the part of the villainous prime ! minister in Otis Skinner's "Prince Rudelph" before George Nash took the char-

The latest report as to Alice Nielsen's mot ements is that she has decided to enter grand opera. The dispatch from London dell came down in the early evening to says she will leave soon for Lake Maggiore, I print counterfeit one-nundred-dollar bills

where she will study for two months un-der Signor Tosti. She will study first the part of Juliet in "Romeo et Juliette," and men and were caught "red-banded" in their part of Juliet in "Romeo et Juliette," and that of Marguerite in "Faust." She hopes | operations. to make her grand opera debut in London

Frederick Edward McKay says in the New York Morning Telegraph: "The differences between Richard Mansfield and Booth Takington with respect to the actor's desire to have the title role in 'Monsieur Beaucaire' altered for stage purposes have been smoothed out, thanks to the diplo macy of A. M. Palmer. The author and the manager were Mansfield's guests over Sunday, at the actor's country place at Southampton, L. I., and it took only a few minutes of chat over coffee and cigars to adust opinions that scarcely could have been made to coincide through lengthy correspondence. Mr. Mansfield now will proceed to study Beaucaire according to his own conception of the dramatic possibilities of the role, and Mr. Tarkington has promised

STRANGE AS FICTION.

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 9.) e had formed regarding Taylor and Bredell were changed to convictions. He could see why he had been refused admission behind the railing in their shop; why they lved on the fat of the land and refused the nost ordinary work. They were working on he next day there was a conference of a deeply interesting nature, with the result hat Chief Wilkie concentrated the work lor and Bredeil at Ninth and Filbert. Several vacant rooms in the immediate neighgoing to start a light business.

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERIES. One night when Taylor and Bredell were 'piped" out of town by the detectives their place was quietly entered by Chief Wilkie, Operator Burns and their detectives and a thorough investigation was made. Their discoveries were astounding. They told the chief that his game was near the corral.

In the meantime the experts of the Treas-

ury Department were at their wit's end over the news that came from Philadelphia regarding the making of the note. They contended it was printed from a plate stolen from the department, and to hold growth by calling for certain acids and preparations, and being left to his own devices for several hours made for the secre and his contentions were no longer ques-Chief Wilkie and the investigation of Taylor and Bredell's shop kept on. What the secret service men found on their first visit was not disturbed. In fact, nothing was touched. The place was left exactly as it had been found, but the net was drawn a little closer and the United States Vidocqs never took their eyes from them day or night. Many night visits were made to the shop, and at last the trap was ready to spring. When it was snapped Taylor and Bredell were in the tolls and there was Vaudeville Theater for four years more; | not a scrap of evidence lacking to convict them. They were the last of the heavy game bagged by the government detec-

lowed the arrest of Kendig and Jacobs and the ex-United States district attorneys. of his theaters; will give 'On the Quiet' at | That all came about in this way: Kendig. the Vaudeville later; open the Duke of | who was as sharp as a steel trap, had heard York's in August with Lewis Waller in | of Taylor's skill in some mysterious way "A Royal Rival," which Faversham does | and succeeded in getting him to join forces here—then the stock company headed by | in the making of a large issue of revenue stamps of which the United States governceding the Monroe certificate counterfieitstory. In itself it involves one of the Sarah Bernhardt is studying 'Romeo and | midnight investigation of the engraving Juliet;" her joint appearance with Miss Ad- | shop, was due to the fact that not only was ams is now simply a question of Mme. | the evidence of the making of the Monroe certificate in striking existence, but that they had practically solved the Lancaster November in 'A Royal Family.' Clyde revenue stamp mystery in the same hour. Fitch is writing a comedy for her. The Sensation followed sensation in this lawless Garden will open with Mr. Sothern, then | drama so swiftly that the action was lirly

CHIEF WILKIE'S REPORT.

A Case Unparalleled in the Records of the Secret Service.

his final report to the secretary of the treasury, made on July 12, when he said: selves. In all previous cases of bogus "It is a case unparalleled in the records of | money making detection was rendered less

which is the inspiration of this story, he rested they would give no clew as to the said: "It is the most remarkable chapter | manner in which this had been secured, and

the least startling phase of the story. As United States revenue man, later arrested firm was suspected of crooked work in connection with revenue stamps. He took direct means to protect himself at once. He they might be able to guarantee protection. The main thing that Kendig wanted was inside news of the movements of the failed to do. was not willing to risk a personal conver- | discover the

From what has transpired there | ernment. is small doubt that Kendig told the lawyers he was engaged in a lawless undertaking and was willing to pay big money for protection. He offered them \$1,000 a Detroit Journal. month if they would secure it. OPENING OF NEGOTIATIONS

They wrote to Burns and there was a meetthen at once informed Chief Wilkie of what he had done and asked for further instructions. There was some correspondence between Burns and Lagham and Newitt, and a day finally appointed when Burns was to eceive the money. It was decided that Newitt was to pay him the amount and that he was to hand it to him on the street On the day fatal to the liberty and repute of the ex-government officers Newitt was trying a case in court when Burns's first season, and Paul Kester is arranging for letter was brought to him. When his argu-Charles Frohman a play from "Tom Saw- | ment was over he left the courthouse, met Burns on the street and, in accordance with their agreement, handed him \$500. Another United States secret-service operater watched the transaction from a doorimmediately he had accepted the money from Newitt, Burns sprang a lightning surprise on the lawyer by arresting him in the name of the government. A telephone message to Chief Wilkie informed him that he thing had been done. Within a brief hour Ellery P. Ingham, too, was in

The secret-service men sprang their traps as fast as possible. Not many weeks after, on the fatal night when Taylor and Bre-

It was one of the biggest surprises Philadelphia had had in a long while. Everyne conversant with the fact of the case knows how the legal machinery ground out ustice to the malefactors. Ingham and Newltt were tried first and sentenced There was little delay in their cases, as the uthorities considered that their former high position as prosecutors for the government furnished additional reasons as to why they should be tried and sentenced as speedily as possible. Taylor and Bredell with Kendig and Jacobs, the revenue officer and the policeman, were all tried and convicted, and Taylor and Bredell were awaiting their sentences when they sprung this newest coup against the government and gave the Treasury Department its greatest

MADE BY THE "SAME FELLOW." When the twenty-dollar note, with Hamilton's head upon it, appeared in circulation and was detected at the Treasury De partment, the similarity between it and the one-hundred-dollar Monroe certificate, in point of workmanship, was so marked, that Chief Wilkie immediately concentrated the operations of his men upon Philadelphia. Operator Burns was intrusted with the most delicate work. On receiving his instructions he went at once to the office of the young inventor and handed him the city where it flourishes it is in the hands twenty-dollar counterfeit for inspection. The latter, after careful scrutiny, returned it, saying: "Well, I guess the same fellow bigger game. When he met operator Burns | that made the one-hundred-dollar bill manufactured this one. This decision was just about too much for

even Burns to credit. He knew that Taylor of his force directly upon the shop of Tay- and Bredell were as safe in prison as they could be. There was not a day passed that they didn't receive a report of the pris borhood found ready tenants, while one va- oners. How they could make counterfeits cant room adjoining the very workshop was at all-let alone counterfeits of such surtaken by a man who told the men he was | passing quality-in Moyamensing was beyond belief. The inventor persisted in his contention with the same stubbornness h of the treasury experts regarding the one hundred-dollar Monroe bill. Chief Wilkie had such strong confidence in him that if he said the money was made by the man in the moon he would have been believed. Every effort of the detectives was at once aplied to discover who had passed the notes. Within a week of its discovery Harry Taylor, a brother of Arthur, and a confederate was arrested for the deed. It took keen and earnest work to ferret the matter and finally the secret-service men had their case in such shape that they could confront Taylor and Bredell with the This coup was a success. Confronted with the facts of the arrest of Harry Taylor and other proof of their though he had possibly swallowed half | perts laughed at him. He put their ridicule | They were buried deep in the ground at the

REMARKABLE CUNNING. were taken three times from Moyamensing | large red Angora cat with long, sliky fur prison through the city to the establish- and round, inquisitive brown eyes, "is a perment of the young inventor and there gave | fect specimen, and if you will just peep into practical demonstration of the process they | those jardinieres near the mantel you will had used in their cell. Even here Taylor's acuteness did not desert him. He endeav- and saw a beautiful kitten in each jardiored to mislead the officers concerning the | niere. The infants suddenly became interproportions and mixtures used in the pro- ested in affairs and began vigorous atcess. Under the correcting eye of the inventor he finally admitted the entire truth | floor of the room. At this juncture their and subscribed their confessions as to the father entered the apartment with stately formulas employed. Then they were taken tread and surveyed the scene with an air back to "Moya" and within the next few days the community was startled by the arrest of their counsel and the publication of | the kind called the "round orange eye," but It will be recalled what a sensation fol- | turned into a counterfeiting plant.

Chief Wilkie officially alluded to the matter a few days ago in a report to Secretary in carrying out their plans and eluding the vigilance of the prison keeper during nearly government in return for the surrender of him at \$1.800. the plates. An absolute refusal on the part of the government to listen to any suggestion of a compromise blasted the hopes

of the prisoners. indicated that the plan to hold up the gov-

lated to defraud the government and then put themselves beyond the reach of extradition. It was said that Taylor declared they wanted to circulate \$2,000,000 worth of the ecunterfeit money, and with the proceeds go to a country where they would be safe from extradition and start an honest ca-

HOW THE PAPER WAS SECURED. In the main body of this story aliusion in the history of counterfeiting genuine the government thought for awhile that there was treachery in an arm of the treaspry that had furnished no malefactor since were drawn into the matter developed not its very beginning. Again they were aided in cross-breeding the individual character- several weeks. his is how it was done.

Taylor and Bredel were in the habit of doing some business with the City Trust Company of Philadelphia. They would often send around to the bank and get \$100 of larger denomination. This is such an or ecured without attracting notice. In the attract attention, and because of the myswas a point in their case the detectives put much thought into. When they had secured a consignment of these notes they knew both Ingham and Newitt while they put them through the most effective bleaching process that has ever been, The new notes emerged from this treatof the government paper mill, before the per, but none were ever successful. This operators, that if they could be interested | process was another proof of the exceptional skill of the counterfeiters. It entirely obliterated the seal, which all previous attempts at bleaching had absolutely

There is no conjection accurate enough to etiain day there was a long-distance tele- | tell where the conspiracy would have endsham and Newitt from Lancaster. Kendig | vestigation had not been keen enough to sation at the beginning. He took this and if implacable circumstances of fate method of making his first soundings as to | had not allied with the skill of secretthe integrity of Ingham and Newitt. There | service men the brilliant young inventor. | were other long-distance conferences and a | whose identity in the matter is one of the meeting between the lawyers and Kendig official secrets of the United States gov-

Tremendous Literary Hit.

New Historical Romance. ositively the Great American Novel! Written by Araminia Jeanette Feathertone with one hand tied behind her! The 900th thousand sold before the author had given the book a thought, or indeed, before see had written more than fifty Profusely illustrated with 9,000 steel plates having nothing whatever to do with the a few months ago." tory, and 27,000 wood engravings only remotely bearing upon the same!

For sale at all dry goods shops! The Fount of Tears.

"All hot and grimy from the road, Dust gray from arduous years, I sat me down and eased my load Beside the Fount of Tears.

The waters sparkled to my eye. Calm, crystal-like and cool, And breathing there a restrul sigh, I bent me to the pool. When, lo, a voice cried, 'Pligrim, rise

Harsh tho' the sentence be.

And on to other lands and skies, This fount is not for thee. " 'Pass on, but calm thy needless fears, Some may not love or sin, An angel guards the Fount of Tears,

Then with my burden on my back, I turned to gaze awhile, First at the uninviting track. Then at the water's smile.

All may not bathe therein."

'And so I go upon my way, Thro'out the sultry years. But pause no more by night, by day, Beside the Fount of Tears." -Paul Laurence Dunbar, in Ainslee's,

THE UNIQUE INDUSTRY OF MISS NEL-LIE HARVEY WILSON.

At Her Home, 1611 Central Avenue, She Will Raise All Kinds of Fine Cats-She Loves Them.

The average person would be likely to scout the idea that money is to be made in raising cats, yet there is every prospect that this statement will be demonstrated in Indianapolis within the next few months. The raising of fine cats has long been a profitable industry in New York, Chicago and other large cities of the country, but it has only been a few months since an attempt was made to establish such an industry in this city. A very natural fact about the business is that in nearly every of women. Miss Nellie Harvey Wilson, of 1611 Central avenue, is the young woman who has undertaken to start a local "cattery." A visit to her home recently was productive of much curious and interesting information.

"I intend to be the owner of the finest cattery in America," said Miss Wilson as she sat in a pleasant room in her home surrounded by her feline pets. The cats that Miss Wilson cares for are not of the variehad manifested against the incredulous talk | ty that sneak through back alleys in the daytime and at night sit on fences and keep entire neighborhoods awake with their hideous cries. On the contrary, they belong to the highest aristocracy of catdom and are as far removed from the common feline in every respect as a Fifth-avenue society woman is from a Fiji island belle. Miss Wilson has only eleven cats at her home just now, but these are provided with pedigrees that would make a creditable showing alongside the family histories of the Nation's most famous horses. In addition to these cats Miss Wilson has three pure white Angora kittens of the finest stock in the world summering in Wisconsin, and three others that cost \$125 each are coming from England.

A PERFECT SPECIMEN. "This one," said Miss Wilson, taking After their confession Taylor and Bredell | from a cozy nest in a corner of the room a tempts to climb from their prisons to the of delicious nonchalance. His eyes are of a story that a Philadelphia jail had been a side from this peculiarity he is almost an

Miss Wilson owns a cat in Chicago that Gage by saying: "The ingenuity displayed is a perfect specimen of the black Persian stock. Its fur is long, silky and jet black in color, and the eyes are pure amber in the cunning and misdirected ability of these | shade. This cat is valued at \$500. Her name is "Black Diamond." Her father, "Robin Hood," is owned by Mrs. Norton, a promitime attempt to secure concessions from the | nent cat fancier of Chicago, who values | to her home in Southport.

Among the other feline beauties that came in for a liberal share of admiration was a pure white, blue-eyed Angora named grees of any cats in England.

A splendid specimen of the Persian cat, this fall. Miss Wilson expects to attend the meeting of the National Federation of Cat Fanciers in Buffalo Oct. 24, where she will purchase several cats of the finest

Miss Wilson talks entertainingly on the subject of cats and their habits. "Pure their habits," she said, "and must be treated accordingly, or they will not flourish They select the prettiest cushions on which before them if trained to do so. Blooded government paper was not used. | cats are better-natured and do not quarrel among themselves, after the fashion of

A STRANGE FEATURE.

A strange feature of blooded cats is that by the young inventor in their research and | istics of the parents are not jumbled together. For example, the offspring of a blue and a black cat will each be of a Diamond's" four kittens, two of which this reason, the process of building up a collection of blue-blooded cats is a slow

Among the points of difference between the Angora and Persian cats is that the ink had ever touched them. Many attempts | toward the end. The Persian cat has the shorter legs. Both kinds of cats have tufts of fur projecting some distance from their ears and handsome collars of fur about

"It requires a great deal of money to start a cattery of this kind," said Miss Wilson. "My first expenditure was about six or seven hundred dollars. But I expect I get well started. Mrs. Norton, of Chicago, cleared \$2,500 with her cats last year I have already had a number of good offers for my cats, but I shall not sell any for some time yet."

Miss Wilson was asked to tell how she happened to enter her odd occupation. 'Why, simply because I love cats," she replied with a glint of unmistakable pleasure in her eyes. "There is always something new and interesting to learn in the study of them. I have always loved cats and had them about me, but never thought of making a business of raising them until

As Miss Wilson finished the last remark the telephone bell in an adjoining room began to ring and almost instantly an Angora cat named Taidee bounded into the room, came straight up to her mistress and as tuickly sprang out of the room into the one in which the bell was merrily tinkling. Taidee always notifies me when the telephone bell has rung," said Miss Wilson, with a laugh as she arose and went to see what was wanted of her. When she returned Miss Wilson resumed her talk about cats. "You ought to see my pets when anything new is brought into crazy. Each one of them has to inspect the strange article very carefully. But if were to undertake to tell you of half the interesting and comical antics they cut it would take me longer, I expect, than you would care to listen. "Come and see me in the fall when my pets are at their best," Miss Wilson called out theerily to her visitor as the latter lett the

How It Appears to Some.

."I tell you, sir," said the Southerner, "if

the things we do. erner, "but, do you know, I am thinking of taking a lot of your negroes up North to see if I can't utilize them in my mills." "What!" cried the Southerner. "Take away our negroes! Never, sir, never! We

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NOTES.

won't permit it. Why, we need them to do

Brightwood.

Mr. J. J. Traub has returned from Cartersburg. Miss Bertha Traub has returned from Cincinnati. Miss Ida Shaw is visiting friends in Union City.

Miss Roma Nicholas has returned from trip to Shelbyville. Mr. William Silder has returned from short visit to Muncie. Mr. Frank Roesch left last week for two

weeks' trip to New York. Miss Jennie Brosey, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Bertha Miller. Mrs. Anna Murphy has returned from a visit with relatives in Marion. Miss Jessie Denis, of Windfall, is the guest of Miss Chloe Williams. Mrs. Minnie Storms, of Muncie, is the

Mr. Frank Wineow, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doty. Miss Helen Bennett is the guest of relatives and frends in Bellfontaine, O. Mr. Henry Hodson has returned from an extended trip to San Bernardino, Cal. Miss Gertrude Newheart, of Fortville, is

guest of Mrs. Charles Mansfield.

Miss Edith Lingle has returned from a visit with relatives in Washington, Ind. Mrs. John Rose, of Logansport, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. P. McKenna. Mrs. E. M. Skinner and son Roy are visiting friends and relatives in Maynard,

the guest of Miss Grace Mulholland.

Mr. John King, of North Carolina, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Rose and daughter, Mrs. Fairchild left last week for a several weeks' trip to

Miss Bessie Kemper has returned from several weeks' visit with relatives in Henry Stoner, late of the Philippine

islands, is the guest of James Stephens and family. Mrs. Emma Mulholland and Mrs. Patton have returned from a visit with friends in Terre Haute. Mr. Everett Partlow left last week for

San Bernardino, Cal., where he will remain indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams. Misses Mayme and Grace Gibson have re-

turned from a short visit with relatives and friends in Lawrence. Mrs. Hanna Sites, of Denver, Col., who has been visiting Mrs. George Sites and family, has returned Mrs. Strauss and daughter Bertha, who

have been visiting relatives in Cincinnati,

O., have returned home. Mrs. Casady, of Cincinnati, who was visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rehling, has returned to her home. Mrs. Sefton and daughter Marie, of Charleston, Ill., who were the guests of

Haughville.

Mrs. Edward Freeman, have returned.

Mr. George Kill is visiting relatives Miss Maud Wood, of Hammond, is the guest of Miss Minnie Goodlett. The Order of Foresters gave a lawn fete Thursday night on the lawn of Mr. Von

Mr. Lynn Chamberlain returned last week after an extended visit with relatives in Hammond, Ind. Mrs. Mary Merrill, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fidelia Gregg, has returned The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist

Church gave a lawn fete Wednesday night on the lawn adjoining the church. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Kingavenue M. E. Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emily Meyers. The members of the Barton Mandolin Club were entertained Wednesday night by Mr. Henry Neimeyer, 1001 West Washing-

Meta Council, No. 103, Degree of Pocahontas, installed the following officers at the last meeting: Pocahontas, Mrs. Ida Harper: Winona, Mrs. Lena Milspaugh; Powhattan, Mr. William Wood; first scout, bestowed upon him for the reason that Mrs. Minnie Boyd; second scout, Miss Leora Kidd; first councilor, Mrs. Irbleding; second councilor, Mrs. Lon Thornsbrough; first warrior, Mrs. Morgan; second warrior, Miss Tillie Albright; third warrior, Mrs. Whitehead; fourth warrior, Mrs. Gummo; first runner, Mrs. Whitney; second runner, Mrs. Williamson; guard of the forest, Mrs. Menefee; guard of the tepee, Mrs. White.

Irvington.

The Cinch Club gave a picnic at Broad Ripple Park Friday. Mr. N. S. McCallum will return to Washington State to-morrow. Miss Anna Stewart went yesterday to Connersville to spend several weeks. Mrs. Mary A. Strong, of New York city, spent last week with Irvington friends. Miss Josephine Smith will go to New York the first of September to study President Scot Butler will join his famly at Sylvan Beach, Mich., the middle of

Miss Bessie Thompkins entertained a few friends Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Johnson went Thursday to Lake Maxinkuckee to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tibbott and family will go Wednesday to Philadelphia for permanent residence. Mr. Everson McHatton and Miss Jennie McHatton went Friday to Bethany Park to be gone two weeks. Mr. A. M. Hall, of Springfield, Ill., will

arrive to-morrow to spend several days with Mrs. Robert Hall. Mrs. A. N. Towles and daughter Anna. who have been visiting friends in Danville, returned home Wednesday. Mr. Edgar Forsythe, who has been visitng Irvington friends last week, returned yesterday to Bethany Park.

Miss Romaine Braden, who has been tudying this summer at Chicago University, will return home to-morrow. Mr. L. E. King, who has been visiting Irvington friends for the past few weeks as returned to his home in Richmond

Miss Helen Downing and Miss Verna Meade Richey went Friday to Noblesville o spend several days with Miss Edith Misses Fannie and Millie Schumaker, of Fortville, arrived Thursday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. McCallum and family

Mrs. J. A. Scott and daughter, Mrs. Mcleod, who have been visiting Mrs. J. E Cravens, will return to their home in Holton, Kan., Tuesday. The Junior Endeavor Society of the Christian Church gave a lawn fete Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norton.

ng Mr. and Mrs. L S. Bowman, will eturn to Cincinnati this evening, accomanied by his sister, Miss Martha Elizabeth

Mr. Charles Bowman, who has been visit-

North Indianapolis. Mr. Frank Caldwell is visiting at Lake

Miss Florence Clark is visiting friends in Paris, Ill. Mr. J. A. Schleuter has returned from a risit to Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beatty are visiting relatives in Zanesville Mr. Edward Thompsn is visiting friends n northern Michigan. Mrs. Pyle has returned from a visit with her sister in Pendleton. Miss Noma Rutter, of Michigan, is the

guest of Miss Nellie Treat. Miss Bernice Briggs, of Vevay, is the guest of Miss Emma Cole. Mrs. Ross Ludlow has returned from a risit with friends in Anderson. Miss Nina Clarke has returned from a visit with relatives in Paris. III. Mrs. W. L. Jones has returned from a visit with her mother in Southport. Miss Rita Hickman has returned from a visit with friends in North Vernon. Mrs. Joseph McGirt, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Boeschter. Mr. E. B. Sprague and son have returned from a visit with friends in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Brown are spending several weeks at Rochester lake.

Misses Cleon and Cordia Bailey have reurned from a visit with friends in Rich-

Monday at Block's

MIDSUMMER SALE OF MUSLINS, SHEETINGS AND READY-TO.

USE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES. AT THESE LOW PRICES

YOU CAN WELL AFFORD TO BUY FOR NOT ONLY PRESENT BUT FUTURE NEEDS.

3 PILLOW CASES-Mohawk brand, made of MUSLIN-Unbleached, yard wide (17 regular pillow case muslin, 17c yards for 50c), per yard..... MUSLIN-Unbleached, yard wide, fine for quality..... sheets, 6c quality (121/2 yards for 50c), per yard..... standard sizes, 17c qual-MUSLIN-Unbleached, yard wide, very fine, free from specks, 7c quality (10 5 SHEETING-Unbleached, 24 yards yards for 50c), per yard wide, 16c quality..... MUSLIN-Bleached, yard wide, Sea Island SHEETING-Unbleached, 9-4 wide, and other brands, soft finish, our price 7c Pepperell brand..... for this sale (10 yards for 50c), per SHEETING-Bleached, 234 yards MUSLIN-Bleached, yard wide, fine for pilwide, 17c quality..... low cases or sheets, &c quality (17 SHEETING - Bleached, Pepperell yards for 1.00), per yard..... brand, per yard..... CAMBRIC MUSLIN-Yard wide, fine for underwear or skirts, 12c qual-SHEETS-Bleached, size 81x90, torn and ironed, 55c quality PILLOW CASE MUSLIN-42-inch, PEPPERELL BRAND..... sheet is perfect, straight and well made, our 60c quality..... 45-INCH PEPPERELL BRAND....

Colored Wash Goods

MERCERIZED STRIPED BATISTE-Some with lace stripes, plain colors, in all the popular tints, the 39c quality..... 18

colors, our regular 50c quality 69c inches wide. EMBROIDERED SWISSES-Embroidered in dots, some with lace stripe, handsome printings, in all colors, the 39c quality..... ZEPHYR GINGHAMS-Oxbloods,

effects, 25c quality..... DIMITIES-A large variety of styles, 6 light and dark printings, 10c quality BATISTE-White grounds, with printings

PILLOW CASES-The new spoke-stischer SHEETS-Mohawk brand, size 81x10, every PILLOW CASES-Ready made, size 81/2 SAME QUALITY HEMSTITCHED 59

CLEARANCE SALE OF

17c for 25c PERSIAN LAWN, 32 inches

24c for 39c PERSIAN LAWN. I inches

29c for 45c PERSIAN LAWN, 33 inches

15C for 25c SWISS MULL, 32 inches wide,

44C inches wide

for 75c FRENCH ORGANDIE #

for 1.00 FRENCH ORGANDIE. &

SILK STRIPED FOULARD DIMITIES-Artistic printings in every imaginable color, make a very dressy gown, the 25 50c quality..... SILK GINGHAMS-Made with pure silk, elegant waist and dress styles, all 39

and blues, the much-wanted striped

TE for 1.50 EMBROIDERED MULL 40 100 inches wide, make a handsome wash 29c for 50c SILK MULL, 40 inches wide. 16c for 25c INDIA LINON, 23 taches

13c for 20c INDIA LINON, 33 inches Oc for 15c INDIA LINON, 32 inches

REAR BARGAIN TABLE 7½ to 15c Laces, per Yard 3½

LOT 1-White and cream Oriental Lace, 3 to 5 inches wide; also cream Point de Paris. Regular 10 to 15c qualities. LOT 2-Fine English Torchon Lace, Edges and Insertion, 1 to 4 inches wide. Regular 716c qualities.

LACE ALL-OVERS-1/2 to 1/2-yard length. Regular price, 50 to 75c a 71

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QUEEN FREEZER; we have them in all sizes from one pint \$1.25 up to twenty-five quart-Prices Makes Best Cream! It Runs Easiest! See This Before You Freezes Quickest!

Cream has been and can be frozen in one and one-half minutes in the

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lay night on the lawn of Mrs. Montgom-

Is Put Together Easiest!

Messrs. Fred and Joe Strauss, of Batesville, are the guests of their brother, Frank Strauss. Miss Ida Brannon has returned from three weeks' visit with relatives in Woodentertained Tuesday evening by Miss Leona

Rev. J. Edward Brown left last week for a visit to Chicago. Later he will go to Lake Winona. The members of the Minerva Club and their families will picnic Aug. 3 at Armstrong's Park.

an extended visit with her parents in Crawfordsville. Mr. Thomas Morgan has returned from a visit with his brother, Dr. Samuel Morgan, in McCordsville Mrs. Julia Pyburn and son and daughter,

of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Loucks, of Marion Park. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cobbs have returned from a three weeks' visit with friends in Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Ollie Martin, of St. Paul, Ind. who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bailey, has returned home. Mrs. J. N. Gunder and daughter, Miss Nellie Gunder, have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Anderson. Misses Belle and Stella Howard, of Fairount, Ri., who have been the guests of Miss Nellie Gunder, have returned home. Misses Vernie and Bessie Rise, of Malott Park, who have been the guests of Miss Esther Loucks, have returned to their The members of the Social Dozen Club

West Indianapolis.

were entertained Wednesday evening by

Mrs. Edward Sprague. Mr. A. Raber read

the paper of the evening on "A Study in

Miss Jessie Wilkes is visiting relatives in Russiaville. Mrs. Andy Gray is visiting relatives in Rush county Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Olcott will go to Ellettsville to-day. Mr. Ben Wysong is spending several weeks at Belmar. Miss Kathleen Shinn is visiting relatives in North Indianapolis. Mr. Davis has returned from a visit with friends in Mooresville. Mr. Emmett Zaring and family are camping near Broad Ripple. Mrs. J. S. Roberts and son are visiting relatives in Noblesville. Mr. H. C. Attica has returned from a visit with relatives in Rockport. Miss Mabel Benson is spending several weeks at Lake Maxinkuckee. Miss Edna Wood of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood. Mrs. Lydia C. Coburn is visiting friends and relatives in Michigan City. Mrs. H. C. Moderill has returned from a visit with relatives in Gosport. Miss Anna Thompson, of Danville, is the guest of Mrs. Helen Thompson. Mrs. C. A. Henderson will go to Terre Haute to-day to visit relatives.

Mrs. William Thompson has returned from a visit with friends in Ohio. Mr. D. Sandefur, of Evansville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sandefur. Mrs. Charles Morrison has returned home from a visit with relatives in Anderson. Mrs. William Dawson, of Greencastle, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harper, of Oklahoma lity, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. the lawn of the parochial residence Gillogly.

Mrs. Piney Wingert and daughter Minnie, of Courtland, are the guests of Mrs. Parks | the guests of Mrs. O. M. Quigley last week.

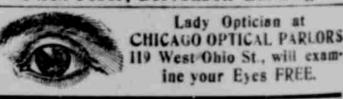
PEYSICIANS.

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Wawasee, ind. she will proceed to her home in Winneld. Miss Jessie Wysong is visiting relatives in Greencastle. and Mrs. Bornkamp will leave Wednesday for several weeks' stay at Pulin Bay, Mich.

Miss Frank McClure has returned to her home in Martinsville, after visiting Mrs. T. T. McClure. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sandefur and Mr. N Sandefur have returned from a visit with relatives in Franklin. Mrs. Ora Irwin, accompanied by her

mother-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Irwin, has returned from Franklin. Mr. Samuel Wesley, who has been visit; ing Elder and Mrs. Davidson, has returned to his home in Corydon. Miss May Pearce, of Columbus, who was the guest of Mrs. Davis, on River avenue,

has returned to her home Dr. H. I. Sherwood, of Newberry, and Mr. Ferguson, of Newberry, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Terhune Mrs. W. A. Underwood will leave to-day for a week's visit with friends in Chicago, and later will go to Minneapolis.

The W. F. M. S. of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a lawn social to-morrow night on Mrs. Sarah Holliday, Mrs. King. Mrs. Alvera Holliday and Raymond Waters were

you had to virtually live with the negro, as we do, you would appreciate our troubles. Church gave a successful lawn social Mon- Haute to-day to visit relatives, after which will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Slaughter. The first section of the Ladies' Aid So-